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DO COLORED PEOPLE READ AS
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By J. Dallas Bowser.

The writer heretofore is averse to making invidious comparisons between whites and Negroes. But his attention has been called to a condition which exists wherein the darker race has been weighed in the balance and found wanting; and if it



PROF. J. DALLAS BOWSER

forty-five years a teacher in Missouri and the most scholarly and erudite member of the race in this great West.

Intends to keep in the front rank of progressives it must pull up on its bootstraps or stand aside while the procession of whites marches by. But to the point: A Negro postman of this city who serves well nigh an equal number of white and Colored patrons has observed much to his regret that a big majority of his white patrons are subscribers to not only some weekly home or race paper but also to from one to several well known magazines; while about all the literature he carries to his Negro patrons is one or both of the Negro papers. Now how can a race whose general reading is confined to a weekly newspaper or two besides one of the daily papers become as generally informed and acquire a vocabulary equal to that of the reader of magazines and books? And it must be admitted that the average Colored person is sadly lacking in a choice of words, or an easy vocabulary, and in ideas as well. Test the young pupils in school of whatever grade. Ask questions. Try to draw them out. What do you get but yes and no replies or answers in monosyllables? One need not stop at the class rooms. Apply the same test to men and women of older growth who have been through the schools in a way. A lamentable poverty of synonyms is noticeable, such words as "nice" and "splendid" often standing for a score of descriptives. Contrast this paucity of ideas and lameness of language with that of the average white child who reads magazines and books. Note the readiness with which the latter responds or takes part in a conversation. It would be well if Colored people should awake to the fact of a race discrimination which is of their own begetting. To borrow a phrase from a distinguished editor—writer, "this race variety of ours" should pursue a course of general reading. It was a truism uttered by Lord Bacon that "reading maketh a full man." Sydney Smith gave sage counsel when he said "we should

accustom the mind to keep the best company, by introducing it only to the best books." The Bible, the best of all books for daily perusal and a standard dictionary for constant reference no matter what the paper or book that is being read. By subscribing more generally to instructive magazines and by more liberal patronage to public libraries the experience of the postman aforesaid may lack confirmation on the part of his fellow-laborers in the same public service.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

Mrs. Rue Clay of 304 Franklin avenue, will spend the Christmas Holidays with her parents in Dalton, Mo.

Mrs. Lucinda Clark, who has been ill, is convalescing.

Mrs. Francis Stewart of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Jackson Taylor of 2310 Sherman.

Miss Blanche Monroe, who is attending school in Topeka, will spend the Christmas Holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Tillie Laughlin and Mrs. Ellen Goodall of Springfield, Mo., are visiting their sisters and cousins, 2018 N. 3rd street.

Mrs. Josephine Winn of 210 Parallel avenue, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

A great spiritual fervor pervaded the Metropolitan Church Sunday with two excellent sermons by the pastor and the Gospel Singer, Mr. Lewis from Texas in the afternoon from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Ozella Calhoun of 225 Oakland avenue, left Thursday for Dayton, Ohio. She will stop off in St. Louis for two days with friends and will be gone for a two months' visit.

Mr. Fred Harris of Independence, Mo., purchased from W. R. Johnson of the White Star Realty Co., the beautiful residence at 344 Stewart Avenue. When in need of a home call Fairfax 255.

The Kansas Side Charity Club, a long needed organization of which Mrs. J. R. Rhodes is organizer and president and Mrs. Geo. Minor Secretary, is doing a useful and very much needed work among the poor and unfortunate of this City. The extreme poverty and suffering in our midst is greater than conceived by the more fortunate and this Club is soliciting donations of all kinds such as provisions, money, clothing, fuel and anything that can be used in cases of sickness as, gauze, cotton, clean white rags, disinfectants, etc.; also reports of all who are in need of assistance. Headquarters have been established at 1607 No. 8th street. Call Fairfax 5127 or any of the members of the Club will respond to immediately.

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